

Twp. School Board Urged: 'Don't Build'

By SCOOP LEWIS
Courier-Times Staff Writer

The Bristol Township School Authority today urged the school board to "take stock of its immediate needs" before undertaking a contemplated \$2,000,000 building program.

The authority, which finances school buildings and additions, recommended to the board that any future construction be financed through current funds rather than incurring an increase in the bond indebtedness of the school district.

Special Meeting Tonight
The school board will hold a

Twp. To U.S.: OK \$300,000 For Building

Bristol Township is hoping that Uncle Sam will finance half the cost of its new municipal building.

At a special meeting last night, the township commissioners drew up a resolution asking the federal government for a \$300,000 grant under the Accelerated Public Works program.

William J. Carlin, township solicitor, filed an application today with the Philadelphia office of the Housing and Home Finance Agency.

Would Float Bonds

If given the grant, the township would float bonds for the remaining cost. The building, to be located on Bath Road, to the site of the old Laurel Bend School, will cost approximately \$600,000.

The one-story brick and masonry building will be the first to be built in the township specifically for municipal purposes. The present township office building is a converted farmhouse at 85 Holly Drive, Levittown.

In addition to municipal offices, the new building will include a garage for highway equipment and township vehicles.

Good Evening!

Cloudy, windy, cooler, rain.

Real nice forecast to start the day with—or finish it. Maybe a wee bit of sun?

A better way to start, of course, is to behold the beginning of work on the Levittown Parkway—a resurfacing job which, when finished, should make the main boulevard of one of America's finest communities slick as a whistle.

It's been needed for a long, long time. And it's pretty much the same old story: if you have the patience to wait long enough, the State Highway Department finally gets around to reluctantly responding to eternal prodding.

Our Phillies still moving.

They won their third in a row by beating the Reds last night, 3-2, and now are only one game out of third place, three games out of second. We'll settle for less than the pennant this year with the idea that 1964 will be jackpot time.

And we see where Sonny Jurgensen and King Hill, Eagles quarterbacks, walk out of training camp singing "no contract, no work."

If we were Nick Skorich, we'd encourage 'em to keep walking and toss the passes himself. These fellows are fair journeymen field generals, understand, but also understand that \$20,000 to \$25,000 a year for their services is pretty fair pay.

Governor Scranton forms a "committee" of 100,000 to extol the virtues of Pennsylvania as a matter of attracting new industry and new jobs.

The idea might work but we doubt it. What we truly need in Pennsylvania is a couple of hundred legislators with enough mental equipment to streamline our archaic government and our impossible tax situation in order to encourage industry. Without this, all of the chamber-of-commerce in the world will be useless.

One way to be popular is to listen closely to a lot of things you already know.

The difference between men and boys is the price of their toys.

Sign on auto repair shop: "May we have the next dents?"

special meeting tonight in the conference room of Woodrow Wilson High School at 8 o'clock. The directors will take a tour of Wilson before discussing preliminary plans for additional rooms to the school.

Four of the nine school directors have voiced their opposition to proposals by Superintendent Robert P. Martin to spend more than \$2,000,000 on additions at Wilson and two elementary schools.

Charles J. McGrath, vice president of the board; John F. Hess, John R. Stieber and Mrs. Angela Blatt have voiced dissatisfaction with the proposals.

"High Interest Rate"
Arthur B. Reinhold, chairman of the school authority, said "the floating of any new bond issues at this time would result in an extremely high interest rate for the money so borrowed" and would increase the board's annual lease rental payments and tax rate.

He pointed out that the original bond debt of the district was \$17,325,000. In the past six years the authority has retired bonds with a total par value of \$1,871,000, of which \$1,495,000 reached maturity.

Pre-maturity purchases retired bonds valued at \$376,000, reducing the actual bond indebtedness of the district to \$15,454,000. The pre-maturity acquisitions made by the authority resulted in interest savings to the district and taxpayer amounting to \$247,086.04.

May Be Unjustified
"In view of this and statements contained in the Temple Survey which indicate a leveling of the population in Bristol Township," Reinhold continued, "the board was asked to take stock of its immediate needs as versus long-range requirements which may be found later to be unjustified."

The authority recommended that by financing immediate needs out of current funds it could put the program on a "pay-as-you-go" basis and preclude the necessity of paying a high interest rate on money borrowed by way of bond financing.

Martin's proposals calls for the addition of 12 classrooms, a kitchen, storage room and teacher's room to Clara Barton Elementary School in Levittown; eight classrooms, a library, kitchen and storage room for Lafayette Elementary School near Winder Village, and additional rooms to Wilson High.

Fire Razes Hackney's

(See Picture Page 13)

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (UPI) — A \$1 million general alarm fire early today wrecked Hackney's Restaurant on the boardwalk in the inlet section of this resort city.

The 60-year-old three-story frame building burned to the ground as most of the city's firemen and all available equipment fought to keep it from spreading to nearby apartment houses on Maine and Melrose Aves.

One house on Melrose Ave. caught fire from showering sparks but it was quickly doused by firemen.

The blaze broke out about 1 a.m. in grease in the kitchen where three men were working. The men, Harry Dozer, George Willis, and Joseph Todd fought the fire with hand extinguishers but it spread quickly. They called firemen and alerted the occupants of two apartments on the upper floors who also fled safely.

Everything Lost
Ralph Hackney Jr., son of the owner, his wife, Dorothy, and their 22-month-old son Kurt, along with Wayne Hackney, brother of the owner, Mrs. Viola Sharp and Mary Goldschmidt fled with only the clothes they were wearing. Wayne Hackney said he managed to grab "a few papers" on the way out but everything else was lost.

The restaurant recently received a \$336,000 loan from the federal government to repair storm damage received in March, 1962.

The restaurant, noted for its seafood, seated 3,000 persons and once served 28,000 meals in one day.

Fire Chief Warren Conover called in all reserves and off-duty firemen to fight the blaze. Electric power in a four-block area was knocked out at the height of the fire.

Bible Ban Confuses Pupils

By PAUL ALTAIRE
Courier-Times Staff Writer

"Some people believe in a different religion and some people don't believe in God or anything like that."

That was the explanation given this morning by a fifth grade girl in the Samuel K. Faust School in Nottingham Village, Bensalem, when asked if she understood the reason non-religious verses were read by her teacher instead of a

reading from the Bible as in previous years.

Typical Comment

It was typical of other comments from pupils in that age group in schools throughout Lower Bucks which opened today for the start of a new term.

Other children accepted the reading of verses and a few moments of silent meditation unmindful of the change.

Another fifth grade girl said she

knew "we're not supposed to hear the Bible in school," but she didn't know why.

"I Don't Know Reason"

Kim Cleymer of 3621 Devonshire Place, Cornwells Heights, gave as an explanation, "One family didn't want it (Bible readings) but I don't know the reason."

Susan LeBold of 2454 Galloway Road, Cornwells Heights, said, "The rule said the Bible has nothing to do with school —

that's why we're not supposed to read it in class."

It was Jennine Wilson of 4701 Overland Road, Cornwells Heights, who explained that the reason why the Bible readings were substituted with verses is because "... some people don't believe in God or anything like that."

Somewhat Bewildered

Third grade students seemed somewhat bewildered when ask-

ed if they understood the reason for the change in readings. Others were not even aware that the Bible readings had been omitted.

But while many of the children shied away from giving an answer, their teachers later explained that they were "just too scared by the question when it was first asked." They said that later, after the interview, many of them offered answers which indicated that they were more familiar with

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 8)

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36 PAGES

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

Birmingham Police Ring 3 Desegregated Schools

Triple Exposure



"Which one is which? Miss Viola Locust, kindergarten teacher at the Al Schweitzer Elementary School, Middletown Township seems to be saying as she studies the faces of (from left) Donna, Debbie and Denise Erwin, of 28 Hedge Road, Highland Park, Levittown, as the triplets began school today. (Courier-Times Photo).

Reservation On Ban Asked By Goldwater

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., proposed a nuclear test ban treaty reservation today which would require Russia to remove all Soviet missiles and military forces from Cuba.

The front-running GOP presidential contender said in a prepared Senate speech that without this safeguard the treaty "is a potential peril to peace rather than a step toward it." His proposed recommendation would put off effectiveness of the pact until Russia complied with the Cuban removal step.

"This proposed test ban treaty cannot be a first step toward peace if it must stumble over Soviet missiles and troops in Cuba," Goldwater said. "Its risks cannot be justified if we are only to give in and get nothing."

Goldwater also endorsed former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's recommendation that a "reservation" be made that the treaty would not impede U. S. rights to use nuclear weapons in defense of its security.

The GOP senator said that while he is confident the President would not be inhibited from defending "this nation," it should be made "perfectly clear" that nuclear weapons could be used to defend freedom in Europe or Asia "as well as on or at our own doorstep."

Goldwater's statement appeared to indicate that if the Cuban reservation that he said he would offer later is not adopted he would vote against the treaty. Should the Senate adopt any reservations, the limited test pact would have to be renegotiated.

Overall, the treaty appeared to be gaining bipartisan Senate support for ratification.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen, Ill., all but declared his full support for the pact after Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield threw his full prestige behind the pact which would ban all but underground tests.

Driver Flees Crash, Caught

A Philadelphia youth who fled the scene of a car collision was chased and captured by three on-lookers last night.

Middletown Township Patrolman Gerald Snyder, investigating the collision, said Richard Oscar, 17, drove off after hitting a car driven by Harold Dietrick, 61, of Philadelphia.

The three witnesses to the collision were John Miller, 21, of 1462 E. Lincoln Highway, George Haas, 20, of Old Lincoln Highway, and William McCue, 21, of 1114 Longview Ave., all Langhorne.

Oscar was brought back to the scene of the accident and turned over to the Bucks County Detention Home. No one was injured in the collision. Police estimated \$350 damage was done to the car Oscar was driving and \$200 damage to Dietrick's car.

By Governor's Council

Vast State Projects Urged To Lure Industry, Create Jobs

HARRISBURG (UPI) — A special governor's council today stressed vast improvements and changes in road transportation, manpower retraining, unemployment compensation and aid to industry as the keys to more jobs for Pennsylvanians.

The recommendations were in a special report by the Governor's

Council of Business and Industry which recently completed a seven months' study on the best means of making the Commonwealth more attractive to new and expanded industries.

The report described as "of first importance" the rapid construction of planned additions and improvements to the interstate road

system of the Commonwealth. Steps should be taken to free the Pennsylvania Turnpike of tolls at the same time that the full Keystone Shortway is opened to traffic, the council said.

It also called for "more realistic" speed limits for both trucks

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 8)

McCool Teacher In '53, Now Principal

Fitch School, Levittown's First, Opens Doors Today For 10th Year

By SCOOP LEWIS
Courier-Times Staff Writer

Levittown's first school opened its doors for the 10th year today.

Greeting the 609 pupils this morning at John Fitch Elementary School was Paul J. McCool, principal. Ten years ago McCool was teaching sixth grade at the school.

The school, located at Greenbrook Drive at Field Lane, was opened in October of 1953. Costing

\$63,000, it was built on an 18-acre plot of ground in Bristol Township.

Far Cry From 1953

As McCool, 22 teachers and the pupils went about opening day activities today, it was a far cry from 1953 when construction work was in progress as the school bell tolled for the first time.

Looking back, McCool remembers there were only nine rooms when the school first opened. "As

soon as they finished another corridor," he remarked, "they opened more rooms."

Today, John Fitch has 22 classrooms, including two temporary classrooms in the school's all-purpose room. Last year the temporary classrooms were in the cafeteria.

Double Sessions

Back in 1953 the school was on double sessions with about 1,200 (Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

1,000 Angry Negroes Riot During Night

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — City police today surrounded three desegregated public schools, closed at the request of Gov. George Wallace following rioting that claimed one life, to prevent students from entering the buildings.

Police took the stations to head off any possibility of trouble in the event some students had not heard of the closing and gathered at the schools.

Some of the more than 200 state troopers sent here by Wallace Tuesday were seen at the schools, but it was not determined whether they were on duty or merely observers. City policemen refused the offered assistance of the troopers last night during rioting by 1,000 Negroes enraged by the bombing of a Negro attorney's home three blocks from one of the desegregated schools.

Birmingham School Board attorneys were expected to go into Federal Court today to seek a stay of the Federal Court order desegregating West End and Ramsay High Schools and Graymont Elementary school. Two Negroes attended Graymont yesterday and three others are cleared for admission to the two high schools.

The school board "acceded" to Wallace's request early this morning and ordered the three schools closed temporarily. Classes had been scheduled to resume this morning.

Wallace had dispatched more than 200 state troopers here in an expected effort to block the integration Wednesday but he backed down and made no attempt to interfere with school procedures.

One Negro Killed

There was scuffling between policemen and segregationists at Ramsay and Graymont schools Wednesday. The bombing of the home of a Negro civil rights attorney Arthur Shores Wednesday night sent 1,000 Negroes into the streets in a wild demonstration that left one Negro dead and at least 19 persons injured.

City policemen quelled the rioting after about two hours of battling between officers, Negroes

Gov. A 'Punk,' Morse A 'Drip'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., and Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama traded long-distance insults yesterday about the way Wallace has handled the school integration situation in his state.

Morse denounced Wallace on the Senate floor as a "punk" and "a disgrace to the great office he holds."

Wallace retorted at Montgomery that Morse was "a psychiatric case" and added: "I'd rather be a punk than a pink."

Morse said Wallace's anti-integration tactics "are those of a shyster ... he will stand in the pages of the history of Alabama and this country as a complete disgrace."

Wallace informed of Morse's attack, shot back: "That Senatorial drip from Oregon ... needs his head examined."

and white passersby. They refused an offer to state help.

National Guardsmen were put on standby alert in a Birmingham armory.

Wallace called the violence a "tragic thing" and apparently began negotiations with school officials to close down the three schools. His representatives met for several hours with school officials in a Birmingham hotel.

Reach Agreement

Wallace's press secretary, Bill Jones, said agreement was reached at 4:20 a.m. CST (6:20 a.m. EDT). Jones released a statement from Wallace which read:

"I have tonight asked the city

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 7)

What Is Happiness?

"Happiness Is A Warm Puppy," according to the new book. But that's for kids.

According to columnist Dick West, for a teenager, "Happiness Is A Riot At Ocean City," and for a college student, "Happiness Is 49 Fraternity Brothers In A Telephone Booth."

Read his suggestions about happiness for Congressmen, politicians and the rest of us, too, today on Page 7.

INDEX

Amusements	22	Jacoby	23
Better Grades	15	Junior Reporter	34
COINWORD	22	Movie Timetable	15
Classified	28 - 33	Obituaries	13
Comics	34, 35	Sports	25 - 27
Editorials	6	Stocks	8
Editorial Features	7	TV Review	22
Investor	24	TV Schedule	35
		Women's News	10, 11

Fall-Winter Schedule Set

LPRA Will Close Five Pools Sunday

The Levittown Public Recreation Association will bid its summer season adieu Sunday when it closes its five pools.

The pools will continue to open at 3 p.m. today and Friday and close at the usual time. The late openings this week were set because most of the staff managers are teachers.

Saturday the pools will open at 9 a.m., and Sunday they'll open at noon.

With summer just about gone, the fall-winter program has been set by the LPRA and will start Oct. 7. Newsletters listing all the activities, will be mailed out to every home in Levittown, Robert L. Whitman, director of LPRA, said today. The newsletters will go to non-subscribers as well as subscribers.

Whitman said the present subscription list is about 8,000, approximately the same as last year. Subscriptions run from June to June.

Openings for family memberships still exist, Whitman said. The fee is \$25.

The fall - winter schedule follows:

Adult archery, Monday, 8 to 10 p.m.; teen archery, Saturday, 2 to 4 p.m.; children's arts and crafts, Saturday, 10 a.m. to noon; ballroom dancing for beginners, Friday, 8:30 to 10 p.m.; bridge for beginners, Monday, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Tuesday, 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.; intermediates, Tuesday, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Thursday, 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.; advanced, Friday, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; and advanced pay, Wednesday, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Cake decorating, beginner Tuesday, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Wednesday, 8 to 10 p.m.; advanced, Thursday, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; 1 to 3 p.m.; ceramics, beginners and intermediates, Monday, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; advanced, Wednesday, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; beginners, Wednesday, 8 to 10 p.m., and children over 12, Saturday, 1 to 3 p.m.

Modern dance, Saturday, 1 to 4 p.m.; shuffleboard for adults, Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, 8 to 10 p.m.; adult table tennis and pool, Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, 8 to 10 p.m.; riflery for adults, Thursday, 8 to 10 p.m., and teen riflery, Saturday, 10 a.m. to noon.

Sewing, beginners, Tuesday, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., and 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.; advanced, Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., and 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.; beginners, Monday, 8 to 10 p.m.; girls over 13, Saturday, 10 a.m. to noon; men's volleyball, Wednesday, 8 to 10 p.m., and volleyball for men and women, Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m.

Basketball leagues will begin play the first week in December.

Get-togethers for senior citizens will be held on Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The teen center is open Monday through Friday, 3 to 5 p.m., and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

5 Counties To Set Dates For Polio Clinics

A meeting will be held tomorrow in Philadelphia to set the dates for the mass polio immunization program in Bucks, Philadelphia, Montgomery, Delaware, and Camden Counties, Dr. William J. Meyer, director of the Bucks County Department of Health, announced today.

Dates for the countywide Sabin oral vaccine clinics have been uncertain due to a problem in correlating the Bucks program with the other areas.

Moved Back

The original date for beginning the mass polio immunization program in the county was set at Oct. 6, but was changed to Oct. 27 to coincide with the other counties.

The problem has arisen with Philadelphia which has had several cases of the disease in one area. Because of this outbreak, Philadelphia wants the beginning date moved up.

Bucks decided to correlate its program with other counties, Dr. Meyer said, because of the publicity advantages, particularly with TV stations in Philadelphia.

50 Clinics

Approximately 50 clinics will be set in the county, mostly in schools and fire houses.

Three doses of the vaccine are required, spaced six weeks apart, so the total program will last 12 weeks. Make-up clinics will also be held.

Dr. Meyer emphasized that even those who have had Salk shots should get the Sabin doses. The Sabin vaccine is believed to give permanent immunity, Dr. Meyer said.

Going in Circles

By Phil Weck



How would you like a commission as captain in the army? Well, you'll have your chance to buy one, or at least to bid on it, Sept. 24, 25 and 26 when the Samuel T. Freeman and Sons auctioneering firm gets rid of the furnishings of Bristol's historic Keene home.

It won't make you a captain, though, for the commission is the one issued to Lawrence Keene by the Continental Army during the War for Independence, the Revolution as we know it. It happens to be one of the pieces of furnishings to be auctioned by the firm at its offices, 1808 Chestnut St., Philadelphia.

A conservative estimate of the value of the furnishings currently is \$18,000. But frankly no one knows how much the lot might be worth, or how little, for its history has been somewhat jumbled.

The Keene mansion, at Radcliffe and Dorrance Sts., was built by David Lenox, who also was an officer in the Continental Army, a major who fought with George Washington. Lenox was a well-to-do, prominent merchant of national repute who later served as one of our early ambassadors to the Court of St. James — in other words, U. S. Ambassador to England.

While he was over there the major bought the bulk of the furniture used in his Radcliffe St. home. However, he also maintained two other homes, both in Philadelphia, one at 217 Spruce St. and the other at 10th and Chestnut, and he furnished them from England, too.

The Philadelphia homes he willed to one niece, Ellen Keene Mitchell, and the Bristol home to another, Sarah Keene. Back in the earlier part of this present century the Mitchell estate was auctioned off, including a great deal of the furniture Major Lenox had purchased in England. The Philadelphia Museum of Art bought quite a bit of it.

Some of it undoubtedly remained in the Keene home in Bristol. And some of that undoubtedly deteriorated over the years, for this was a long, long time ago.

But equally undoubtedly, some of it still was there when the home, but not the furnishings, was sold to the Grundy Estate. The furnishings still belong to the Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Philadelphia, under the terms of Sarah Keene's will. This is what is being auctioned off on those three dates, for the benefit of the church and not by the Grundy Estate.

It promises to be an interesting auction.

Potway Starts To Become Parkway Again



These were the scenes along the Levittown Parkway today as state highway crews began repairing the road between the Newportville-Fallsington Road and the Tullytown Borough line. After the repairs, the 1.7-mile stretch will be completely re-surfaced. The worker operating the pneumatic drill is Bernard Beese. (Courier-Times Photos by Tom Keane).



Rat...A...Tat...Tat
The Drilling Begins

The Levittown Times

Delaware Valley's Greatest Home Newspaper

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1963

PAGE 3

Neshaminy State Park Marina Remains In 'Planning Stages'

Fitch School Opens For 10th Year

(Continued from Page 1)

students. There was a double staff of teachers instructing pupils who came from the Crabtree Hollow, Oaktree Hollow, Magnolia Hill, Red Cedar Hill, Stonybrook, Farmbrook, Greenbrook and Appletree sections of Levittown.

Must Walk To School

Today, students attending Fitch come from the Stonybrook, Farmbrook, Greenbrook and Dogwood Hollow sections. All walk to school, except about 100 students from Dogwood Hollow.

Mst of the students in John Fitch the first year are now college seniors, McCool noted. He said that many of them are at teacher training colleges.

Two teachers at Fitch today were teaching classes in the school when it first opened. They are Mrs. Nina Swangler of Levittown and Mrs. Ella Wallin of Bristol, both fourth grade teachers.

Proud Of Honor

Students at Fitch are proud of the honor of Levittown's first school. Bright red and gold pennants bearing "Levittown's 'First' School" can be seen about the walls and bulletin boards.

Also conspicuously displayed by red and gold beanie caps.

John Fitch also houses the township school district's administrative offices which were forced to vacate Delhaas High School following the disastrous fire in February, 1959.

The first principal of Fitch, Joseph Roberts, is now supervising principal of the Newtown Joint Elementary School District. He was in turn succeeded by Albert J. Crispell, principal of Thomas Jefferson Elementary School, also in Levittown; Dr. Ron Davis, in the junior high system at Cheltenham, and Norman E. Bottruff of Morrisville, who is supervising teachers in Lower Bucks for Penn State University.

Anniversary Program

McCool said that an anniversary program is being arranged for the October meeting of the John Fitch Parent-Teacher Association at which time the former principals will be honored guests.

Looking back over the years, McCool said "today we have a wealth of materials compared to 1953. Our library has grown considerably and we have increased our audio visual aids."

He also pointed out that John Fitch today has three special education classes, the students being transported by bus from all over the township.

At noontime, between 350-400 of the more than 600 pupils, are served hot lunches in the school cafeteria managed by Mrs. Alice McLaughlin. During the double sessions in 1953, there was no cafeteria.

Principal Since 1961

McCool, father of a boy, Paul Jr., 2, taught at Fitch for one year before serving in the infantry with the U.S. Army. In 1956 he taught at the old Edgely School on Route 13, then went to James Buchanan School when it opened on Haines Road, Levittown. He has been principal at Fitch since 1961.

His wife, Marguerite, who formerly taught business and English at Franklin D. Roosevelt Junior High School in Bristol Township, is momentarily expecting her second child.

Registrars Coming Back

Bucks County traveling registrars swing into the Newtown area tomorrow and Levittown Saturday as they continue to sign up voters.

The registrars will sit from 2 to 9 p.m. tomorrow in both the Newtown Borough Council chambers and the Northampton Township Municipal Building.

On Saturday, non-registered electors can sign up with the registrars at the Levittown Fire Co. No. 2 building, Newportville - Fallsington Road near Five Points, from 2 to 9 p.m.

The registrars were not in Lower Bucks today.

McNamara Under Attack By Military

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A slashing attack by retired Adm. George W. Anderson brought into the open today the resentment of many of the nation's professional military men over Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara's "new era" at the Pentagon.

In perhaps the most devastating criticism yet leveled at McNamara's policies, Anderson told the National Press Club Wednesday he saw "alarming perils" in attempts to obscure the role of the military under the defense secretary's civilian leadership.

Both the White House and the Defense Department maintained silence on the speech by Anderson, who was dropped as chief of naval operations on McNamara's recommendation after only one two-year term.

"I am gravely concerned that within the Department of Defense there is not the degree of confidence and trust between the civilian and military echelons that the importance of their common objective requires," Anderson said.

Park Unit Picks Mrs. Hutton

Mrs. Ann Hawkes Hutton, author-historian, was elected chairman at the first meeting of the Washington Crossing Park Commission newly appointed by Governor Scranton.

Frederick Banks of Washington Crossing was elected secretary. Banks who is associated with several historical restorations has also been active in the Washington Crossing State Park development for many years.

Other members of the commission are Jay M. Biery, Wynote; Mrs. Margaret Clark, Philadelphia; Thomas E. Coe Jr., Langhorne; Eugene C. Fish, Jenkintown; Mrs. Adrienne Franklin, Wrightstown; Mrs. Elizabeth Slater, Levittown; Mrs. Sarah S. H. Uzzell, Bryn Mawr; and Parke M. Wetherill, Doylestown.

1964 Construction Is Still Up In Air

Status of the Neshaminy State Park Marina, to be built on the banks of the Neshaminy Creek in Bristol Township, is the same as it was a year ago — in the planning stage.

The first stage of the 300-boat marina, costing about \$855,000, was originally slated to be completed by early 1964. Officials now are hoping the project will actually get started next year.

Joseph A. Blatt of the Division of State Parks, Department of Forests and Water, today stated General State Authority plans for the marina are "in the final stages."

Approval Needed

Commenting from his office in Harrisburg, Blatt said plans will next go to the Army Corps of Engineers for approval. After approval by engineers, plans will then be sent to the Department of Property and Supplies in Harrisburg for final review.

After all the back-and-forth paper work, Blatt said the GSA would then advertise for bids on the project. He said "we sincerely hope to get started in 1964."

The initial stage of the marina calls for a 16-acre rectangular basin dredged to a depth of eight feet paralleling the Neshaminy with a 200-foot-wide entrance into the Delaware River. It will be located on the old Logan Estate on the north bank of the Neshaminy where it flows into the river below Croydon.

166 Slips

There are to be 166 slips in the first state with other boats being able to moor in the center of the basin.

The second phase of the work on the basin will increase the number of slips to 300.

The project also calls for an elaborate activities building, with observation tower and cafeteria. Parking lots will extend from each end. A restaurant will be added with the second phase of the project.

Financing of the first stage has been provided by the GSA (\$700,000) and the Army Engineers (\$155,000).

Births

Lower Bucks County Hospital

Sept. 3

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Seymour, 6 Crown Road, Levittown, boy

Mr. and Mrs. John Waslewski, 257 Radcliffe St., Bristol, girl

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stevens, 16 Indian Creek Pass, Levittown, girl

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Richardson, 239 Rockville Road, Holland, boy

Mr. and Mrs. William Alexander, 1705 Dixon Ave., Croydon, girl

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Drecksage, 49 Somerset Drive, Levittown, N. J., girl

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kozicki, 12 Butterfly Lane, Levittown, boy

Mr. and Mrs. Serbelo Morales, 307 Lincoln Ave., Bristol, boy

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Reft, 2030 Lincoln St., Croydon, boy

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Francis, 250 W. Franklin St., Morrisville, boy

Delaware Valley Hospital Births

Aug. 30

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Koch, 825 Edgemont Road, Fairless Hills, girl

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kurtz, 1007 Spencer Drive, Croydon, girl

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nicodemus, 233 Holly Drive, Levittown, boy

Aug. 31

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spencer, 325 North Park Drive, Levittown, girl

Sept. 1

Mr. and Mrs. John Long, 28 Island Road, Levittown, girl

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shellenberger, 4200 Paul St., Philadelphia, boy

Sept. 2

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Grabowski, 56 Nettletree Lane, Levittown, girl

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rosen, 78 Roundwood Lane, Levittown, boy

Veterans Group Sells Phils' Tix

Levittown Post 679 of the Jewish War Veterans is selling tickets for the Phillies - Los Angeles Dodgers twilight doubleheader at Connie Mack Stadium Friday, Sept. 13.

Those interested can contact Lou Snyder (WI 9-3442), Ronald Van (WI 5-7494) or Julius Hyman (WI 5-5533). The general public is invited. Transportation, which is optional, will be provided at slight extra cost, a club spokesman said.

Man Strikes Pole In Stolen Car, Injured

A 21-year old Fairless Hills man in Lower Bucks County Hospital today with a possible concussion, after the stolen car he was driving crashed into a telephone pole on Woodbourne Road in Middletown Township.

Bruce Cleveland, 21, of 731 Edgemont Road, Fairless Hills, was taken to the hospital by the Pennell - Middletown Rescue Squad who revived him after he had been unconscious for about 10 minutes.

Middletown Township police discovered the theft after a routine check of registration revealed the totally wrecked 1960 station wagon belonged to Mrs. Earl Schloder of 100 N. Queen Ann Drive, Fairless Hills.

Unaware Of Theft

Mrs. Schloder, unaware of the theft when notified by police, reported she had parked the car near her home about 12:45 a.m.

Cleveland will face charges by Falls Township police for larceny of auto and will be issued a summons by Middletown Township police for not stopping on a police order and for reckless driving.

Cleveland is a parolee, of Cumberland County Correctional Institution, police said.

Birmingham

(Continued from Page 1)

Board of Education of Birmingham to close until further notice the schools at West End, Ramsay and Graymont. The board has acceded to my request and the schools will be closed temporarily.

"The board has also agreed to my request to join in a petition filed yesterday to stay the federal court order integrating these three schools."

The petition was filed by six white persons.

The victim of the rioting Wednesday night was John D. Coly, 20, who was struck in the neck with a bullet. It was not determined how he was shot. Three other Negroes suffered gunshot wounds.

Four Officers Injured

The injured included at least four police officers who were treated for glass and rock wounds and released, and two white girls. None of the injuries was believed serious.

City policemen, firing shotguns, rifles and submachine guns low over the heads of the Negroes, restored order after about two hours of fighting that followed bombing of the home of Arthur Shores. They refused an offer of help from more than 200 state troopers sent here Tuesday by Gov. George Wallace, who later decided against blocking the integration Wednesday.

Wallace said in Montgomery late Wednesday night that the riot was a "tragic thing."

"I'm sorry that the situation arose that such were the results," he said.

Following a day of tension that had seen two Negro children become the first of their race to be enrolled in a white public school in this steel city, weary officers were being mustered out for a good night's sleep when the police radio crackled with the fresh bombing emergency.

Shores' home, a neat one-story brick residence on Center Street in the south side of Birmingham, was attacked with a bomb that dug a two-foot-deep hole in the lawn near a bedroom window.

Bible Ban Is Confusing To Pupils

(Continued from Page 1)

the situation than they had at first appeared to be.

Silent Meditation

In Bristol Township's 15 schools brief exercises were conducted as classes resumed this morning.

Singing of the National Anthem, pledge of allegiance to the flag and a moment of silent meditation was conducted by teachers throughout the district.

At George Clymer Elementary School in Newportville — the township's smallest school with 158 pupils — classes began at 9:10 a.m. with young voices echoing through the halls in the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner."

Youngsters in Mrs. Mary Brittingham's second grade class sat with hands folded as they meditated after pledging allegiance to the Flag.

"Think Of Good Things"

Charles Duddy, head teacher, told his sixth grade class to "think of good things" as they observed their moment of silence.

"It's a time to be grateful and appreciative that you live in America," Duddy said. "It's a time to count your blessings."

Duddy told the class that the daily opening exercises "may vary later" but "for the present we will do as we did today."

Most township schools conducted the brief exercise on an individual classroom basis. Some schools held them on a school-wide basis over public address systems.

The township school board, two weeks ago, voted down a move to retain the Bible and Lord's Prayer in pre-school assembly.

Vast State

(Continued from Page 1)

and passenger cars. The 1963 legislature passed a measure which would have authorized higher speed limits but it was vetoed by Gov. William W. Scranton.

High priority, the council said, should be given to construction of or conversion to limited access highways on these routes:

—From York through Lancaster and Reading to Interstate 78 near Hamburg.

—U.S. 15 from Harrisburg to the New York-Pennsylvania line.

—From the Keystone Shortway near Carroll to U.S. 220 east of Jersey Shore and thence to a junction with U.S. 15 near Williamsport.

—U.S. 22 from Harrisburg to Lewistown and State College, thence to Altoona and Hollidaysburg and proceeding on U.S. 22 to a junction with the Pennsylvania Turnpike near Pittsburgh.

—A connection between State College and the Keystone Shortway north of Bellefonte.

—U.S. 220 from the turnpike at Bedford to U.S. 22 near Altoona.

—A road from Interstate 79 near Waynesburg through Uniontown and Connellsville to the junction of the turnpike near New Stanton.

Conditional Approval

The council came out in favor of the proposed merger of the New York Central and Pennsylvania railroads provided that it was assured all communities would continue to receive "adequate" rail transportation.

It said a formula by which costs would be evenly divided among the state, local government and the students should be set up for the retraining of adults. Where the individual is on relief, the student cost should be charged to relief, the council said.

Weather



CLOUDY

FORECAST: Mostly cloudy, windy and cool today and tonight with chance of some brief showers; high today about 70, low tonight near 60. Tomorrow, fair and warmer; high in mid 70s.

High today: 70.
Low tonight: 62.

High yesterday: 75.
Low yesterday: 63.
Low this morning: 60.

Sunset tonight: 7:25 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 6:31 a.m.
Sunset tomorrow: 7:23 p.m.

SEASHORE FORECAST: Cloudy and cool today; temperatures in 60s. Small craft warnings displayed for winds northeast 15-25 knots. Water temperature: 67 (8 a.m.).

Tomorrow's Tides

At Bristol*

Low 12:40 a.m. High 5:31 a.m.
Low 1:06 p.m. High 6:03 p.m.

—for the tides at Morrisville, add 15 minutes for high tide and 45 minutes for low tide.